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to learn that a new process has been invented for removing blotches, freckles, etc., from the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. It is done by the

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## CAPITAL CITY COURIER

NEBRASKA'S ELITE FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

L. WESSEL, Jr., Editor.

PUBLICATION OFFICE:

WESSEL-STEVENS PRINTING CO.

131 N Street.

Telephone 390. Bk. Res. 215, 216.

Subscription Rates.—In Advance.  
Per annum \$2.00 Three months \$1.00  
Six months \$1.00 Single copies 5c

Entered at the postoffice of Lincoln, Neb., as second class matter.

POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 65,000.

## DOWN BY THE SEA

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., JULY 1, 1892.

DEAR COURIER: We have been here now going on three weeks, and Atlantic City is just beginning to take on its holiday guests; the hotels have been crowded with conventions of all kinds, which helps fill up the gap. Now come the guests that are here for pleasure and health. Tomorrow night this hotel opens the season with the first grand ball, and the ladies are already planning what to wear and how to wear it. On Monday, the Fourth, over 100,000 people are expected from Philadelphia and other towns surrounding, and great preparations are being made. Pain, of London, will give one of his magnificent displays of figured fireworks; there will be hops by the dozen, bathing, fishing, sailing, crabbing, not to forget the fascinating board walk which is five miles along the ocean front and lined with innumerable stores, shops, merry-go-rounds, toboggans, switch-backs, side shows, piers to dance upon—in fact, it is a perfect city of itself.

Last week we had quite a fire upon this board walk which threatened to exterminate the entire lovely promenade, starting at the "big wheel" and burning several stores and stands before it was extinguished. Yesterday we had the severest rain and thunder storm ever seen here, and today it is utterly impossible to walk as the streets and sidewalks are entirely under water, and it is still raining. Everywhere you go you hear the organs in the merry-go-rounds, bands, the men whistling and the ladies humming the music of "Cavalier Rusticana" and really it is fascinating music. For dancing, selections from "Wang," "Tar and Tar" and "Boon-ta-ra-ra," are all the rage. My wife says that the stores all over the country must be giving "blazer suits" away, as every other lady seems to have one on. In the morning they wear a pretty shade of dark blue, with white hat, gloves and shoes, even parasol to match. In the afternoon they wear white suits. The little white military cap is all the rage for man, woman and child, and is the proper thing. I am sorry to say the ladies are wearing a short train to their dresses. It is not considered proper for a gentleman to carry a cane during the day—in the evening after supper is the time, and the styles are large, heavy and awkward canes, with fancy silver handles. We leave here next Wednesday for New York and Saratoga, and will write you a letter from the latter place later in the season.

With kindest regards to my Lincoln friends, sincerely yours,

JACOB MAHLER

A reasonable solution has at last been given to the many mysterious happenings that have for a long time been reported from what is known as "the haunted glen," near Tombstone, Arizona. This glen is about seven miles north of the town, and has long been looked upon as one of the greatest natural curiosities of the continent. One of the most remarkable things is that when a person lies down in the glen he hears whispering of voices apparently close to his ear. Some times he can hear words and at times get entire sentences. An investigation by scientists has shown that the apparently mysterious happenings in the glen are due entirely to natural causes. The peculiar construction of the glen brings the sounds from a certain rock near by into the place in the shape of whistles, as was proved by stationing a person at the point indicated and recording what was said. The coolness is caused by the fact that the sun has never shone in the glen, and the movement of the light articles are caused by the constant rushing of cold air toward the exterior.

### What to Wear.

Just now the populace is figuring on the problem of What to Wear to keep cool. In this regard the dear ladies are most dubious. There are however lots of nice cool fabrics that furnish ample comfort during these heated times and Louis Meyer & Co.'s stock is fully up to date in everything that may be called for. In fact it has become a foregone conclusion, that when people want anything in dry goods or groceries, they never fail to get suited and satisfied at this popular trading resort. The line of Challies, Lawns, Cambrics, China Silks, Grenadines and other summer fashionables and commodities are offered in endless variety and at prices that never fail to please. Buttons, trimmings, linings, etc., always go in at similar low prices and for hot weather service you can get a pretty costume at Meyer's for much less than you can imagine. Why not visit the store, East side of the Postoffice square and look into this matter?

### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

J. J. CUREY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

We deliver all goods promptly and take your orders for next day. Give "Your Market" 1429 O Street, a chance to please you.

Minnow Gillum, teacher of Piano, Guitar and Mandolin. Con. of Music. Res. 2815 P St.

### A Fair Arrangement.

It is often said that the power of human sympathy to lighten the sorrows and trials of this life cannot well be overestimated. This opinion was evidently held by Uncle Zero, a colored man who lived in a small Connecticut town.

He had borrowed money from two business men in the place to set himself up in the carpentering business, and his venture had proved so unsuccessful that before long he deemed it best to give up his trade and return to what he called "odd jobbin' round."

He sold his carpenter's tools, and with a little money out of his old leather purse was able to make out a sum sufficient to discharge his debt to one of his two creditors.

"But surely you haven't money enough left to pay Mr. Arnold, too, have you Uncle Zero?" asked this gentleman, referring to the other creditor.

"Ain't got but just 'nough t' lib on till I ken arrn some more," remarked Uncle Zero.

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" asked the gentleman.

"I'll tell yo' w'at I jest thought I'd bet ter do," replied Uncle Zero. "I pay yo' yoh money, sah, an I symphatize wid Massa Arnold, an dat'll about fix it up eben!"—Youth's Companion.

### His Name.

A correspondent of The Christian Union tells an anecdote concerning the late Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Clark, of Elizabeth, N. J., a well known clerical wit, who yet knew perfectly well the proper limits of levity and never wandered at a friend's feelings or marred a sacred place or moment with his irrepressible fun. At the First Church congress held in New York in the year 1874, a friend leaned forward and whispered: "What, Brother Clark, are you going to read an essay today?"

"Certainly," was the immediate reply. "I am known to the church as S. A. Clark."—New York Tribune.

### A Lucky Number.

Carruthers—Didn't you feel all broken up when May confessed that you were the seventh man to whom she had been engaged?

Waite—Not at all; the number was so lucky that I made a bee line for a policy shop.—Kate Field's Washington.

### A Select Few.

The following notice was found posted at the gate of a rural cemetery—not in Ireland, but near Dieppe, in France:

"Owing to the crowded condition of this cemetery only those living in the community will hereafter be buried in it!"—Youth's Companion.

### Better Than a Wife.

Hungry Higgins—Please, mister, kin you gimme ten cents to help buy me a—  
"Drink!"

"Naw. A locomotive. I see in the papers that a good locomotive earns \$100 a day!"—Indianapolis Journal.

### The Lay of the Last Minstrel.

The way was long, the sun was hot, The minstrel found a shady spot

And laid him down to rest awhile, Dreaming not of human guile.

But the foeman came and found him— Captured, gagged and quickly bound him.

Then, confirming all his fears, Pulled the cotton from his ears.

Placed the organ by his side, Played him "Comrades" till he died.

—Detroit Tribune.

Cheap money for home builders can be obtained by investing in some shares of the Lincoln Loan and Building association which entitle the holder to borrow one hundred dollars on each share held, gives him a pro rata share of all the earnings of the corporation and enables him to pay off the loan in easy monthly installments, but little in excess of rent. This is a purely mutual and home institution. Office in rear room, First National bank.

In you want anything for the baby, for the sick room, for wearing apparel, for foot-wear, sportsman's goods, and anything in the line of rubber goods, call at the Lincoln Rubber Company and take advantage of the goods that are offered at sacrifice to close the business.

Why have your horses feet butchered, have lame horses and have them suffer? Take them to Charlie Slatery's new shop, 410 South Eleventh street, and such will never be the case.

**Fashion and Art Papers.**  
All kinds of magazines, periodicals, novels, etc., always to be found at the new COURIER News Depot, 1134 N Street.

### Dr. Farnham Cures

blood, chronic, female, heart, liver, lung, nervous, rectal and skin diseases. Rooms Nos. 14 and 15, Richards block.

The new Lincoln frame and art company make a specialty of frames for fine crayon work, with Elite Studio 235 south Eleventh street

When the fashionable ladies of the city want the latest in Millinery, they go to Mrs. Gosper's, 1114 O street. Where do you go?

Wild cherry wine is the most popular summer drink in Lincoln. Ask for it. Made by Lincoln Bottling Works. Telephone 449.

We will take your subscription for any publication at publishers' best prices, at the COURIER News Depot, 1134 N Street.

It is a noticeable fact that Cook-Batley Grocery Co. is daily becoming headquarters for fine teas, coffees and spices.

The most delicious ice cream and ices in Lincoln can be found at the Bon Ton parlors—Posher's old stand.

The Bonton bakery is the place to get good wholesome bread. Try it. Corner of Twelfth and P Streets.

The Cafe Royal (Brown's Restaurant) is the handsomest in the city. Meals from 15 cents to \$1.00.

K C Baking Powder, 25 ounces 25 cents. Absolutely Pure. Have you tried it?

Archer, dentist. Fine gold and bridge work a specialty. Brace block.

Nothing like New England graham for breads or graham gems. Dealers sell it.

K C Baking Powder, 25 ounces 25 cents. Absolutely Pure. Have you tried it?

Archer, dentist. Brace block, over Merchants Bank.

## STAGE GOSSIP

CONTINUED FROM 1st PAGE.

"Dear old Broadway," says Dunlop, "the Mecca of the actor chap, the pastureland of the 'trouper.' Even now when it sizzles and sputters and bakes, its corners still make shady nooks for the groups of gossiping actor men, who the police keep moving. Moving, perhaps a few steps along, or across the street, smiling at the 'cop' in kindly appreciation of his vigilance—cursing him inwardly for his utter disregard of their dignity. Early and late they are there, both the actor and the 'cop,' polite enough both, for the 'cop' is 'Old Kelly,' one of the kindest men on the force, and perhaps the actor-man goes down in his pocket for pennies for the old pencil woman often than does the store keeper, whose windows he complains are hid by the actors. Not that the fellow stands always at a corner. At this time of the year when he has neither begun to hang up his handily or his other suit of clothes, he finds a great many inviting places to step into on his tour between Twenty-sixth and Thirty-second streets. Here is the Monopole over which young Napoleon Froham and his 400 has office. Here the English actor-men congregate to chat about the beastly country, the beastly climate, and the beastly natives. Then there is the back room of Kirk's, at which all have a turn or two during the day, then Nick Eagles, where the fiery golden glow of coal beer is quenched and all meet on equal footing, then the Coleman bar where managers and agents meet, the Brower House, where many of the 5 A's and the sporty element of the 'profess' talk horse, the Sturtevant House, which furnishes exclusively managerial tips, Koche's, where the dramatic journalists linger over small bottles, Milligan's, where actors talk politics, and finally the Imperial, where the actor-man is almost 'downed' by the Wall street broker and men-about-town. It's a great street—dear old Broadway—and many are the clicks there."

T. Henry French says he has bought Sanger's stock in the Broadway Theatre and Sanger says he hasn't.—Henry Bagge has been engaged for Fanny Davenport's next season.—H. C. Miner will not go to Europe as reported. He will probably be nominated for congress and will manage his own campaign.—Agnes Miller, the clever engine engaged by Charles Frohman in London, is to make her first appearance in Gillett's new comedy, "Settled out of Court," at the Hoyt Madison Square Theatre August 8th.—Amy Leslie, the dramatic eddiness of the Chicago News, is in New York on a short vacation.—John Russell and his wife, Amelia Glover, are taking in the Vienna exhibition.—Allan J. Shedden will probably not manage Joseph Haworth next season.—William R. Hayden is rusticated at his pretty villa on the Navesink Highlands on the Jersey coast with Nellie McHenry and John Webster as his guests.

Sunday, July 25, the American Extravaganza Company's big spectacular production, "Ali Baba," entered upon the fifth week of its summer run at the Chicago Opera House. The business so far done by the extravaganza has been quite extraordinary. There have been but two performances since the opening night at which the house has not been entirely sold out. On several occasions not even standing room has been obtainable, and during the convention week thousands of people were turned away at each presentation of the piece, this being the case even at the Wednesday matinee. New songs, new features, new dances and new specialties are weekly introduced and the return of Edwin Foy to the cast improved the comedy work of the piece materially. "Ali Baba" has already far exceeded the financial returns of any of its predecessors, not excepting "Sinbad" or "The Crystal Slipper."

Oscar Wilde wrote a play called "Salome" which Sarah Bernhardt promised to produce while in London. Then the wicked, wicked Lord Chamberlain refused to license Oscar's play, and he is furious—his revenge awful. He has publicly proclaimed that he will leave England forever (poor old England and become a naturalized citizen of France (poor old France). While about it Oscar, take brother Willie with you. Mrs. Frank Leslie will bless you. Americans will laugh more heartily at your pranks, and your own brother will be saved the humiliation of dragging after a rich old woman who never misses a chance to snub him publicly. Dear old New York has never had such a show on its streets as well-fed Willie of London town comfortably sponging on his shrewd American wife, and it makes us all sick at heart.

### NOTES FROM LONDON.

Gilbert's new musical comedy, "The Wedding March," will soon be done in London.—At the London Empire the auditorium is cooled by huge blocks of ice on pedestals in various parts of the place.—Mr. Burnand of Punch is adapting Lesage's "Cosic et Main" soon to be produced in London.—Next month the London Lyric Theatre will be sold at auction.—A new play by the Dutch author, Von Noutays, called "The Gold Fish," which introduces another specimen of the emancipated woman, a la Ibsen, has taken Rotterdam by storm and is to be brought out in London July 12.—Baff do Bill Cody, Nate Salisbury and Major Burke have been to Windsor Castle and introduced to the Queen.—The young woman selected to fill Geraldine Ulmar's place at the Lyric is also a French girl and her name is Sedulir Rhodes.

Miss Lulu Klein, who has lately distinguished herself as the most fearless swimmer on the beach at Long Branch, is also one of the prettiest as she is the cleverest of the clever actresses on the Jersey sea coast. She is an excellent actress, a good play writer, and a fair artist in oil and water colors.

Everything new and toothsome and delicious at the Cook-Batley Grocery Co., 1218 O Street. Pleasant treatment, low prices and everything as represented is the drawing card that is winning new trade constantly. You can call up No. 43 and order by telephone if you wish.

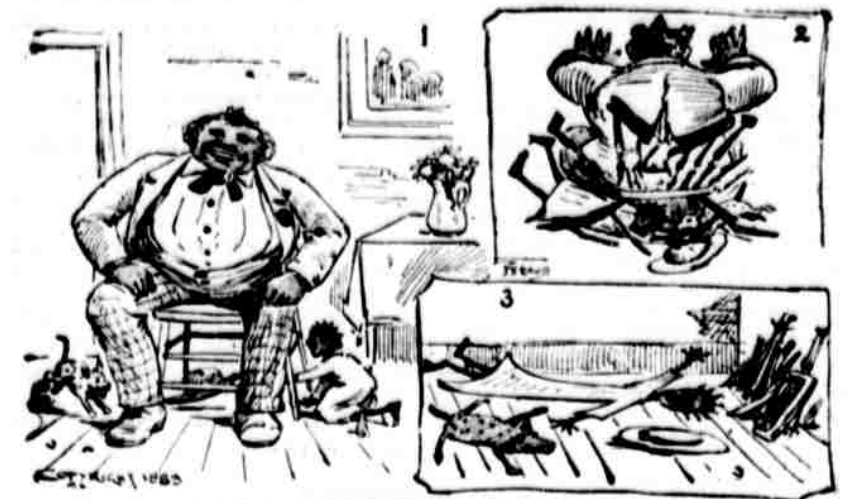
Why wear out your rubber hose dragging them over the ground? You can save the price of your hose in one season, to say nothing of the convenience afforded, if you will get one of those improved hose reels at Dean & Horton's, 1349 O Street. Step in and see them.

Chas. Slatery, professional horse-shoer and farrier. Diseases of the feet treated by the latest scientific modes. Horses called for and returned. New shop 410 South Eleventh street, between K and L.

Ginger ale, finest now before the public, is being served to families by the Lincoln Bottling Works. Call up telephone 449 and order a case. It's cheap and very nutritious.

## NOT AS REPRESENTED

Appearances are often Deceptive!



This is the predicament that the man found himself in who bought Furniture from a rival house, represented to be just as good as ours. Fact, however, is, they can't put up the goods at our prices, and consequently work off inferior Furniture at prices that ought to buy good goods. In picture No. 3 the man is not to be found. He is at our store this time, knowing what he gets of us will be strong, durable, well made and just as represented.

**Our Midsummer Sacrifice Sale** Is now in progress. During July trade is usually quiet, but we don't propose to allow that to interfere with our, thus far big trade. We'll keep the business booming. All

**Chamber Sets, Carpets, Refrigerators, Gasoline Stoves, Etc.**

have been marked down to cost prices—and when we say cost prices, it means more than the idle talk of competitors—for we buy direct from the factory and not from jobbers. It won't take long to convince yourself of this fact. Why not step in and see?

**LINCOLN FURNITURE CO.**

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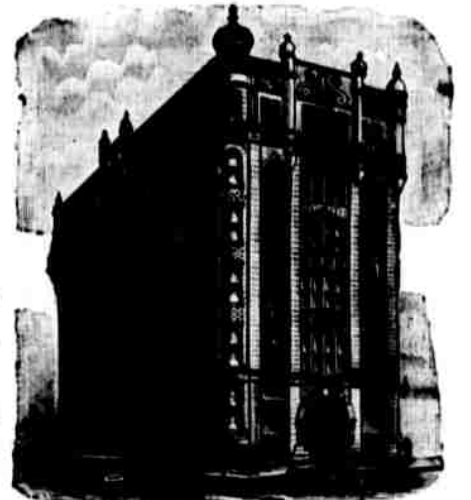
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